



We should not expect to find that barrels filled in this way would be reported "slack packed" unless the barrels were so badly damaged as to have elapsed as to admit of decay and its consequent shrinkage. It may be of interest to our readers to know a little more of the result of Mr. Gold's venture, which will reveal the lowest prices for the barrels of the best Greenings were sold at \$12.16, while fourteen barrels slack packed brought \$18.86; the seven barrels of best Baldwin's Greening at \$2.10; the slack packed, at the lowest, at \$1.80; and the barrels of Peck's Pilegreens, which brought only \$1.74; about forty barrels brought \$1.80.

The expenses were, freight to New York, \$10.00; cartage, \$5.50; steamer to Liverpool, \$36.42; and the cost of the barrels, including commission, \$12.63; making the entire expense, \$175.69, leaving his net receipts only \$78.46, or about sixty-three cents per barrel, and deducting his barrels, which cost him one cent each, he was left with a net receipts for the apples only twenty-one and a half cents per barrel, and if the cost of picking and cartage to the railroad is taken into account, the result would show, that the apples were sold at a price of only about the other side of the account, or that he would be that the apples had been

**Potatoes and Corn.**

It is best for the beginner in truck raising to confine himself at first to a few crops, and to grow them in the best way in which he knows to be suited to his soil and market. If you can get potatoes into market a week ahead of your neighbors, you will have a decided advantage over them. One rule always to be adhered to in gardening is to make the land very rich, and to grow the best quality of corn or potatoes that is from 100 to 200 days in maturing may give a profitable return. It is mature in sixty or sixty-five days you can hardly make the land rich enough to grow them in the fall; plough in the fall, and the soil will be rich, and the corn will run off, and cost it well with fine culture. Early in March break the seed pot into small pieces, and plant them in the warm room so the cut sides will callous and grow, and then plant them in the field a week or more by doing this. As soon as the land will work prepare it thoroughly, and plough it again that it be made fine and low to the depth of six inches or more, and then plant the potatoes in the same way as the previous thoroughly incorporated with the soil. No doubt if one acre be planted in this way, the potatoes will work done in the way of pulverizing

**How to Cure for the Meat.**  
Rub the hams lightly with salt, as soon as cut up, and lay on a slanting board to drain. Repeat the process after a day or two, and after two or three days more put them in the following pickle, boiled, skimmed and steamed over hot. Six gallons of water, six pounds of salt, three ounces of saltpetre with dirt or sand for a floor, board over it, top and cover with tin chips and sand, the top of the frame covered with straw or to treat rats. On top of this build a chicken house of barn boards, with a single roof for the roosting purpose, which will be about four feet long, eight feet wide, and four feet high. Lay straw over with hay or straw except on the south side, which is made of glass. With such

more so than he gets credit for. As a driver of a horse, you know that a horse that is rash or severe without cause, it is not likely that confidence will be inspired in the horse. The same is true of a horse that is nervous between a man and his horse, or the latter cannot be relied upon to do his best. The horse that is nervous is not a good animal genetically, but firmly and acoustically to the system of telegraphing to him that he is nervous. The whip is the bit in the horse's mouth. The whip is more likely to prove an obstacle than an aid. The application of Woodruff's extended application of Woodruff's remarks—that these suggestions will be of use to the horse owner—will be primarily, Woodruff wrote for drivers—that is, for men who have to handle and control a horse. That young men are being urged to get into the business of buying up colts for market, and gentlemen who drive for fun, and who are not to be driven for, is a benefit from consideration of the lessons of long experience.—Country Gentleman.

spring, than to have all come in one season. But the mare has been in foal every year, and is available at all times. In the fall the farmer has an abundance of food, and the mare can be kept in the stall and give the mare all the nourishing food they need. In the spring, if ever, there is a need for food, the mare is already in foal, and consequently the colts are often poorly nourished, and receive a setback from the colic they never fully recover. In the fall, the use of the stallion is had when he has not had so much service as in the spring, and he will be more comfortable and get a better lot of colts. By feeding the mares well, and providing warmer quarters in the stall, the mares will be as well as if foaled in the spring. Then, when the grass is ready in the spring, the mares can be taken to the pasture in the summer before them in which to make a crop, coming to the barn the next fall, and the colts will be born in the fall. Mares which failed to get in foal last spring should breed then this fall, thus becoming available in the fall, and continuing to be in foal the next year.

**Results.** It would do no harm to have this

**But the Sick People Pay for it**  
(New Orleans Pleasure.)

Comets have come to be a college of commerce. Any professor at articles with Comets will profess to be a doctor, and name it for a liberal advertiser. I am all the same to the sick people who take medicine.

**Same Joke.**  
(Pittsburg Chronicle.)

The Horsey Grange is going to make ladies tight of Vanderbier. It says was worth enough to give every woman in England a scalpin squaw, and he it not.

**There are Better Reasons Than These**  
(National Weekly.)

Always fall in love with a drowsy man. Any number of quarrels may be had, but the quarrels will be over in a "make-up" if you permit them to get into the trade.



**Hale's Honey**, the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c., \$1  
**Glenn's Sulphur Soap** heals and beautifies, 25c  
**German Corn Remover** kills corns & bunions.  
**Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye**—Black & brown, 50c  
**Pike's Toothache Drops** cure in 1 minute, 25c  
**Dean's Rheumatic Pills** are a sure cure, 50c.

"This hand-bill," said the liquor merchant, "was found by Mr. Hollis—Thomas Hollis, the druggist—about four or five years ago, among some old rubbish in the attic or somewhere, and he gave it to me."	
"I have no use for it," said the liquor merchant, "but a few little inaccuracies the hand-bill did well enough, but it did not exhaust the subject."	
"I will come with me," said an old resident of the neighborhood, who manifested some interest in the writing, "and I will be making a sketch of the old landmark, 'if you'll come with me I'll show you a picture of the old landmark' used to be in the paper. It seemed more patriotic than they do now, and kept a spread-eagle painted on the flag, and I thought it was a very good one as patriotic now as ever, but you don't see as many eagles and such like things now as you used to see when you were a boy."	
The walk was a short one, and the picture was soon produced and copied.	

[illegible]









ing school. In this last-named school we strive to get the benefit of all the progress made. We aim to have the best text-books, the best illustrations, the best apparatus, the best shop and tools and the best teachers.

It was formerly supposed that the manufacturer, the miner, the builder of houses or bridges, or ships, the millwright, the

bayonet, and it ill became freemen to live under the badge of slavery. A new convention should be called, even if it did no more than meet and ratify the old document. This would make it the handiwork of Georgians.

In the convention he was one of the most prominent actors. When the treasurer of the State expressed doubt about his au-

"Well, they root around for their grub, and then when they're not swimming very fast they loil round like a fat old hog. Some folks say they can swim 100 miles an hour, but I'm willing to cut it down to about eighteen and call it square. We're going to eat it up Friday, so come around and get a hunk."



boys or men a better arrangement  
be to fasten about half way down  
handle and again near the top of the  
small straps of light leather holding

**On the (Laundry) List.** The exchange lists, for keeping a record of the washing, are convenient things to have, especially in the room of an old maid who has no one to manage such details for him. Several novel designs for them have appeared this season. In the

...from South Africa last year, 1,000,000. In a country where many wear a dark complexion and small beads there would naturally be a great deal of women's adornment transportation.

whose blood is set on fire by  
say they will reel no more—they  
just because they haven't the  
defy useless professional at-  
tense of the wonderful Warner's  
the uric acid in the system.  
of the "drunkenness in the  
*American Rural Home.*

Q. Did I apprehend that I was in danger?  
A. The entire matter is affected by the att

ought to be looked to. Red Star Cough  
Cure will at once remove it; free from  
opiates; safe and sure. Twenty-five cents

...t, Mich., the wife of a young farmer  
that place, who is one of the re-  
s of the Michigan University. Their

pack fun cards and sample book for a  
cent stamp. Star Card Co., Enfield, O.  
w13t d15

**YOU** GLOBE? You cannot keep house without it.

TuFwytf a2

English literature, sent with The Globe one

January 1, 1944